

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METIERIAN, 86 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

WAR-TIME ROAD BUILDING DESCRIBED

Head of Department That Administers Federal Aid Act Tells How Problem is Being Handled.

Government agencies dealing with highway problems fully recognize the vital military and economic importance of the country's roads, according to a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Houston to Arthur H. Flemming, chief of the state council's section, council of national defense.

The secretary, whose department administers the federal aid road act, stated also that the government recognizes that it is necessary to construct, reconstruct or maintain roads essential for military and vital economic purposes and to defer action on roads not of this class; and that it is desirable, wherever possible, to use local materials for road building and maintenance in order to relieve railroad traffic.

Important highways, as described in the secretary's letter, included only those utilized, or to be utilized, by the military establishment, those which carry a considerable volume of materials and supplies essential to war industries, and those which have a bearing on the production and distribution of food supplies, connecting population and shipping centers with surrounding agricultural areas.

Duties of Highway Council. Attention is called to the formation of the United States highways council. This body was suggested by the secretary to coordinate federal agencies interested in highway problems. The council is made up of a representative each from the department of agriculture, the war department, the railroad administration, the fuel administration and the war industries board. It will form a unified agency for dealing, on behalf of the federal government, with highway construction, maintenance and policies. It will, of course, through the office of public roads and rural engineering of the department, continue the close contact already established, both formally by law and informally by practice, with the state highway commission in each state.

The office of public roads and rural engineering and the highways council will actively consider the supply, for highway purposes, of road oils, asphalt and other bituminous road materials controlled by the fuel administration, and the matter of priority production for highway materials controlled by the war industries board. They will also, in contact with the railroad administration, aid in securing, so far as practicable, facilities for the transportation of road materials and supplies. Furthermore, the office of public roads and rural engineering will act as the medium for furnishing information and assistance on highway problems, especially to state highway authorities in meeting the various difficulties which they encounter.

Work Planned Before War. When the United States entered the war the work of planning state highway systems, so that, as far as necessary and feasible, they would connect with the systems of other states, was well under way. This resulted from efforts to administer the federal aid road act, so that the roads of vital importance for economic, military and other purposes should first be dealt with. The federal aid road act—involving an aggregate five-year expenditure, derived from state and local funds, of \$160,000,000 in addition to at least \$200,000,000 spent independently each year by the states—provides that the states must maintain the roads and that before any money

LUDENDORFF CALLED FOR

Part of the German People Wanted Him Made Chancellor

VON KUEHLMANN SAID TO BE OUT

Kaiser, It Is Believed, Will Accept His Resignation

Paris, June 28.—(Havas).—Dr. Von Kuehlmann offered his resignation as German foreign secretary on Wednesday, says a Zurich dispatch to the Journal. The dispatch adds that it is believed the emperor will accept the resignation.

Amsterdam, June 27.—Dispatches from Berlin regarding Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann say that in the Reichstag and the press anger is rising at his confession of hopelessness in victory for the central powers and his display of vacillation by his second speech in trying to avert the consequences of his first one.

In a violent attack on the foreign minister in the Reichstag Tuesday, Deputy Haas, Independent Socialist, says Vorwärts, suggested that Von Harting, Von Kuehlmann and Von Payer, the vice chancellor, as "fig leaves to hide the nakedness of the military government," and asked why the real ruler of Germany, General Ludendorff, was not made chancellor.

Breezy Brevities.

The ways and means committee of Congress is now considering a proposition to double the three per cent tax imposed on the cost of automobiles, and that in addition to this tax, now paid by the manufacturer, there should be a tax in the shape of a federal license, ranging from \$2 to \$10, on the users of automobiles. Another idea advanced is to place a tax of one-third of a cent on gasoline used by commercial motors.

For two reasons the dome of the capitol at Hartford, Conn., will be unlighted for the present, by order of State Controller Morris C. Webster. The first is for conservation of fuel and the other in view of possible air attacks.

By the will of Mrs. Mary Prouty of Spencer, Mass., the Congregational church of that place will receive bequests totaling \$1,100. Provision of \$6,000 for the improvement and care of a cemetery lot is also made.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt have offered their summer estate, "Idle Hour," at Oakdale, N. Y., to the American Red Cross as a convalescent hospital for soldiers. It is located on the ocean shore of Long Island and will accommodate 1,500 patients.

Ex-Alderman J. Frank Baldwin died at his home in Manchester, N. H., June 10. Mr. Baldwin was born in Nashua, but had lived in Manchester since 1857, for many years at the head of the Baldwin Bobbin Manufacturing company. He was 75 years old. He had represented his city in the legislature.

Henry B. Chamberlain, sentenced to life imprisonment in Hartford, Conn., for the murder of an elderly woman, was freed June 10 by order of the Connecticut board of pardons. Chamberlain was sentenced July 18, 1887, and had spent more than half his life in prison. He had made 31 appeals to the board.

The wholesale price of bread increased in Manchester, N. H., June 10, going up from 10 to 11 cents a loaf. Dealers claim that their increased cost makes the raise necessary.

Going for More.

Soph—What's all the hurry, Frosh? Frosh—Our chemistry professor is overcome with gas. Soph—Going for a doctor? Frosh—No, more gas.—Burr.

can be expended the roads must be selected and approved and plans, specifications and contracts submitted. It also provides that the federal government must inspect the construction of the roads.

War Road Policy Adopted.

Soon after the United States entered the war, the department of agriculture requested the state highway commissions to join it in directing expenditures only on roads of prime importance for economic and military purposes. In this undertaking, the secretary says, the department has received the co-operation of state authorities.

The department has been actively co-operating with the capital issues committee in its task of keeping out of the market road bonds the issuance of which was not urgent from the point of view of aiding the nation in winning the war. The secretary also calls attention to the fact that road engineers have been provided by the department for each of the army cantonments and for work on roads elsewhere in which military authorities were interested.

SAFORDS GINGER

Gosh! but it's good for about everything that can ail you in the way of cramps, pains, colds, chills, indigestion, nervousness, and fatigue. Take it early and often. It's always healthful and helpful.

Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty-five years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold everywhere.

CITIES MUST HELP IN FOOD PRODUCTION

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tells Virginia Bankers Every American Must Do His Part in Providing Essentials for Victory in War.

American farmers will not need outside help to feed themselves, and it is time for city consumers in the United States to take some concern for their own sustenance, Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture, said in an address to-day before the Virginia Bankers' association at Old Point Comfort, Va.

"The time has come," said Mr. Ousley, "when by public opinion or by local law, state and municipal, but most important of all by the example of men of affairs who are the leaders in their communities, every able-bodied man must be persuaded to cease doing things that women can do as well or things that are unnecessary from the standpoint of war and needful business activities. In a time like this no man has a moral right, whatever his fortune may be, to employ another man to render any service of mere comfort or convenience when the finest young men of the United States are in France digging ditches, sawing lumber, laying rails and playing with death, and when the finest young women of the United States are scrubbing floors in hospitals, and it is a sin that almost approaches the unpardonable offense against civilization for any man or woman in the United States to engage in a wasteful or unnecessary service."

Food or We Fail.

Failure in food production, said Mr. Ousley, will make vain all our armies and all our war materials. "Nor can we afford to hope for the starvation of the central powers," he continued. "While the German conquest of Russia and the Balkan states has interrupted agriculture, which will not recover its normal activity this year, it can not be doubted that the central powers will gain from these conquered lands enough food to sustain them another year, and unless there is counter-revolution beyond any present prospect the supplement of food from these countries will increase from time to time. Unless Germany has lost her genius for agricultural efficiency, her experts are right behind her armies in the conquered territory furnishing expert information and stimulation, and holding out to the impoverished peasants promises of high prices and prosperity beyond anything they ever experienced."

Farmers Doing Their Part.

There has been no breakdown in agriculture, Mr. Ousley asserted. He spoke of the creation of the department of agriculture and the land grant colleges more than half a century ago as providential and of the development of the department as constituting "a body of statesmanship less spectacular, but more fruitful of human comfort and happiness, more potential in the present crisis than any single or collective body of statesmanship in the history of the republic or possibly in the history of the races." He told how American farmers, under the direction and stimulation of the department of agriculture, have met their war tasks from the beginning and of the great promise in the crops of 1918.

"Responding to the appeals of the government," said Mr. Ousley, "and accepting the advice of the department and the land grant colleges as to the crops needed, and giving the least concern to the crops that seemed to the individual farmers to promise the greatest profit, the farmers of the United States have put under the plow this year more land than was under the plow last year, and if the weather continues favorable but one thing can prevent the continuance of food sufficiency. That one thing is farm labor."

Immigration has stopped, he said, probably until many years after the war; war industries are drawing more men from the farms to the cities. The government can not create nor coerce labor nor "can we afford to diminish or in the slightest degree hinder our war industries nor stop by one man the flow of soldiers to re-enforce our hard-pressed allies on the western front."

"The farmers have planted the crops. God has sent the sunshine and the rain to make them grow. The farmers alone can not harvest the crops. We must have the crops. What are we going to do about it?"

Must Strip for War.

Mr. Ousley put the need for farm labor squarely up to the cities. "We have got to strip for war as England, France, Italy and Belgium have stripped," he said. "We can not win the war and maintain peace-time habits and conveniences. We can not win it by depending upon the men, women and children who are now on the farms and who are working from daylight to black dark."

"Last year in many agricultural regions where ordinary farm labor was not available, on call the people of the towns and cities closed their stores and shops and offices for a day at a time or for such time as was necessary and saved the crops. By concert this can be done anywhere without material loss to any business or any industry. "Unselfish service is the imperative demand of the hour."

\$330,000,000 IS SUBSCRIBED

War Savings Stamp Pledge May Reach Round Billion

SPECIAL APPEAL MADE BY McADOO

Fighting Power of Nation Will Be Strengthened by Saving—

Washington, D. C., June 28.—The intensive nation-wide campaign for the purchase of war savings and thrift stamps closed to-day with the observance of national thrift day, set aside by President Wilson for the final drive. "Every true patriot," was called upon by Secretary McAdoo to join "the army of war savers before the day closes."

In virtually all states the day was observed, the governors having proclaimed it a special occasion to impress upon the people the virtues of thrift. The American people during the past two weeks have signed pledges for the purchase of more than half a million dollars' worth of stamps. Officials believe the final canvass to-day will cause the amount to be doubled. Reports received at war savings headquarters had been hoped for.

In a special appeal to-day Secretary McAdoo said: "The fighting power of the nation will be strengthened more by saving than by any other thing, and it is the one universal thing that every patriot can do. Money saved means labor and materials saved and transmitted into irresistible and victorious force against the enemies of America and the world."

BOMB PLOTTER RINTELEN PINING IN THE TOMBS

Convicted German Officer, Whom Kaiser Can't Set Free, Losing Flesh and Becoming Irritable.

New York, June 28.—Franz Von Rintelen, convicted German plotter, has been losing weight in the Tombs prison since Secretary Lansing, a few weeks ago, refused to entertain the offer by Germany for his exchange as a prisoner of war.

A DULL PAIN IN THE BACK

This Lowell Woman Tells How She Found Relief by Building Up Her Blood

"I had a steady, dull aching pain in the small of my back all of the time," says Mrs. E. Grady, of No. 44 Elm street, Lowell, Mass., "and no liniments helped it at all. Whenever I would get up from a sitting position the pain would be terrible. I had a pain in the left side and the left leg also. My stomach was disordered and I was troubled with gas and had another spell. "About two months ago I got a package of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the drug store, and could soon notice that they were benefiting me. The pains left me, and my general health was better. I took four boxes and am feeling good now. The pills also helped my stomach trouble. I have great faith in them and have recommended them to my friends. My niece has also taken them with benefit."

The blood goes to practically every part of the body, and if it is rich and red it carries health and strength to every organ. The digestion is toned up, the nerves are strengthened and aching muscles are made strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially useful to run-down women who worry about their daily tasks and duties.

The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is to build up the blood. They do this one thing, and they do it well. They are for this reason an invaluable remedy in diseases arising from bad or deficient blood, as rheumatism, neuralgia, after-effects of the grip and fevers. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug and cannot injure the most delicate system.

"Building Up the Blood" is a booklet full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, fifty cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Do not pay more.—Adv.

Warden Hanley so informed United States Attorney Caffey yesterday, suggesting that for the benefit of Rintelen's health he be transferred to some other institution.

Rintelen, who financed the blowing up of ships at sea, and who, since last December has been held in the Tombs for trial on other charges, was described by the warden as "depressed and irritable," and complaining of lack of room for exercise.

District Attorney Caffey will forward the warden's suggestion to Attorney General Gregory.

FRENCH FEEL APPRECIATIVE

Believe That American People Are Thoroughly Disinterested

IN GIVING SUPPORT TO THE ALLIES

Pres. Poincare and Premier Clemenceau Make Response

Paris, Thursday, June 27.—President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau to-day received Rev. Dr. A. S. MacFarland, general secretary of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, who tendered a message of sympathy from the Christians of the United States to the people of France. "It is a great pleasure to the French people," said the president, "to receive a message from the Christian people of America. Our people are thoroughly convinced that it is a Christian spirit that animated the motives of the American people in its disinterested aid to the French people."

PERSHING TO SEND REGIMENT TO ITALY

Acts Under Orders from Washington—Men Selected Will Be Infantry.

Washington, June 28.—General Pershing, under instructions from Washington, has selected a regiment of infantry to be sent immediately to Italy. Secretary Baker announced yesterday. The secretary would not disclose the identity of the troops.

The regiment is in training in France and will be replaced there by one sent from this side. Mr. Baker indicated that the sending of this regiment was not to be taken as representing the full extent of American infantry on the Italian front which might be carried out later.

This first regiment will carry the American flag to join those of Italy, France and Great Britain against the Austrians for its moral effect. The United States already is represented in Italy by an aviation contingent.



Resinol keeps skins clear in spite of everything

The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework—all spell ruin for good complexion. But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and fresh that it simply cannot help being beautiful.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Why don't you begin using them?

WOOL CONSUMPTION IN MAY.

Department of Agriculture Report Shows More Wool Used Than in Any Other Month of This Year.

More wool was used by manufacturers in May than in any other month of this year, according to the monthly wool consumption report just issued by the bureau of markets. May consumption was 74,600,000 pounds, grease equivalent, compared to 70,700,000 pounds in April, 71,900,000 in March, 63,700,000 in February, and 65,100,000 pounds in January.

Stocks of wool consumed in May by classes, in pounds, were: Grease wool, 43,597,175; scoured, 13,557,733; and pulled, 299,638. Consumption by states for all classes of wool, in pounds, was: Massachusetts, 26,805; Pennsylvania, 7,340,343; Rhode Island, 7,286,722; New Jersey, 5,790,283; New York, 3,506,435; Connecticut, 2,075,806; New Hampshire, 1,653,168; Ohio, 1,442,189; Maine, 989,958; and all other states 2,929,157.

The report is issued earlier in the month than has been possible heretofore, because of the co-operation of manufacturers in returning schedules promptly. Out of 576 schedules sent out 322 manufacturers reported wool used; 47 no wool used in May; six used tops and yarns; while one who failed to report represented a capacity of only five worsted combs.



A Man of Few Words

"Actions speak louder than words" is the Bay State's motto. He's got the goods—a paint for every need and purpose. He picks the right paint; does a quick job and his work lasts and lasts. If your home looks a little "weedy"—if any of the hundred-and-one things in it are marked for the store-room—apply "Bay State." That will put them in the pink of condition—quick.

Wadsworth, Howland & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Largest Paint and Varnish Makers in New England

A.V. BECKLEY

Agent for

Bay State Paints

The Bay State

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MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

18 Cents

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
S. ANARGYROS
CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY FLORIAN LARD CO.

The Knight of the White Horse Prefers Murad at any cost.

Murad
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World